

**HI TIMES**

**1934**









# HI TIMES

PUBLISHED BY THE  
HI TIMES STAFF

WELLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL  
WELLINGTON, OHIO  
1934



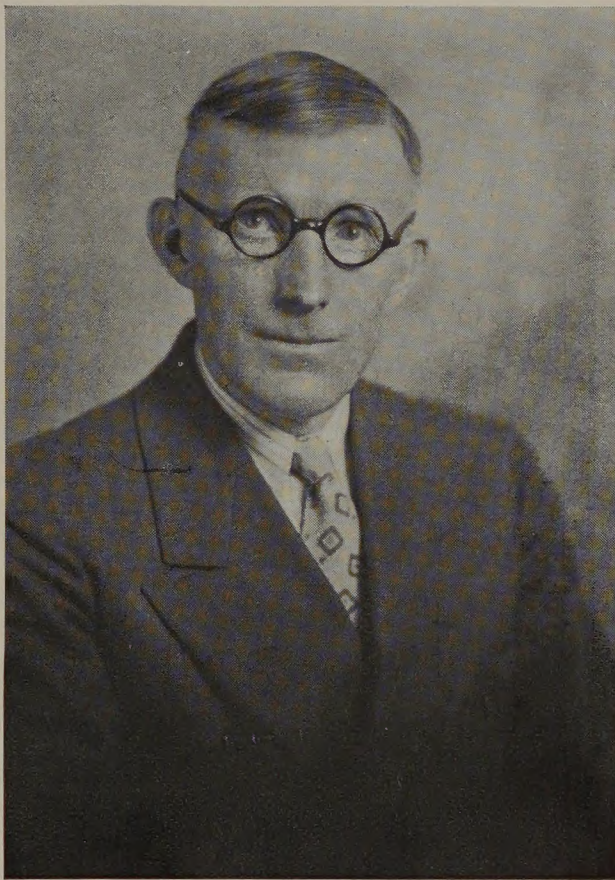
## FOREWORD

Oh, annual of high school days,  
Let your leaves a story tell.  
Upon the scene of long-trod ways  
Let mem'ry once more dwell.

Entered as Second-Class Matter Nov. 12, 1917, at  
Wellington, O., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

## DEDICATION

To Mr. Ray Rowland, whose interest in the progress of our school, whose generosity in helping us to find and appreciate one of the best things of life—music, and whose personality is always our inspiration, we sincerely dedicate our annual.







**F A C U L T Y**



**MR. A. W. SHIELDS**

"True honor is acquired by nothing but good conduct."

Superintendent of Wellington Schools. General Science 9.



**MR. D. G. SWANGER**

"He lives high in all the people's hearts."

Principal of Senior High School. Agriculture 9, 12.

**MISS SARAH HUNTRIDGE**

"It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice."

Principal of Junior High School. Mathematics 7, 8; Civics 8.



**MR. HOMER BARBE**

"Silence is one great art of conversation."

Manual Training; Mechanical Drawing.

**MRS. KATHERINE BARRICK**

"As nurse, she cares for the sick and injured."

Secretary; Study Hall.



**MISS MARJORIE COX**

"Our deeds express the thought Suggested by the things we see."

Home Economics 9, 10, 12. Advisor of Senior High Girl Reserves.

**MR. R. L. CROWE**

"Music, once admitted to the soul, becomes a sort of spirit and never dies."

Reed, String, and Percussion Instruments.



**MR. EINAR HELSTROM**

"Good nature and good sense must ever join."

Band, Senior High Orchestra, Junior High Orchestra. Reed and String Instruments.

**MISS MARY KELLY**

"She walks through the dark streets of the world—herself a light."

English 10, 11, 12. Hi Times and Annual Advisor. Coach of Hi Times and Commencement plays.





**MR. ROY McCORMICK**

"A man of deeds rather than words."

Chemistry; Physics; Gym class. Senior High Athletic Coach.

**MISS RUTH MILLER**

"Kindness is virtue itself."

English 7, 8, 9. Junior High Hi Times Advisor.

**MISS MARTHA RUTLEDGE**

"Music makes people milder and gentler,

More moral and more respectable."

Senior High Glee Club. Junior High Glee Club. Art Classes.

**MISS MAXINE WEST**

"Do not hurry, do not flurry,

No good is had by lots of worry."

Latin 9, 10, 11; French 11, 12. S. P. Q. R. Advisor. Advisor of Junior High Girl Reserves.



**MR. ARNOLD KIPLINGER**

"The strong and the water-fall channel their own path."

History 7; Geography 7; Science 8; Mathematics 9. Gym Class. Junior High Athletic Coach.

**MISS HELEN MANECKE**

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

Algebra 9; Geometry 10, 11; Biology. Gym Class. Assistant Advisor to Girl Reserves.

**MR. MARK T. OSBUN**

"They conquer who believe they can."

Wind instrument teacher.

**MR. EDWARD S. WELLS**

"It is a friendly heart that has plenty of friends."

History 10, 11; Geography and Vocational Guidance; Civics 12. Librarian.







**S E N I O R S**



**STUART WELLS "Packy"**

W. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Vice President 3; W. H. S. Orchestra 3, 4; County Orchestra 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Boy Scouts 1, 2; S. P. Q. R. 1, 3, 4; Operetta 4; Class Play 4.

**PHILIP L. BRADSTOCK**

W. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3; Vice President 4; W. H. S. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; County Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; State Orchestra 2; W. H. S. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; County Band 1, 2, 3, 4; State Boys' Band 3; Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Football Manager 3; Hi Times Staff 1; Hi Times Play 2, 3; Boy Scouts 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Will 4; Operetta 4; Class Play 4.

**GEORGE BABITT**

W. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 4; W. H. S. Orchestra 1; Glee Club 2, 3, 4.

**LUELLA BARNES "Barney"**

Sullivan High School 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; W. H. S. 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Girl Reserves 4; Operetta 4.

**VERA MABEL BRANDT**

W. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Girl Reserves 4.

**ELDON BREWER**

W. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Operetta 4.

**LUCILLE MARIE BURGE "Burgie"**

W. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Scouts 1; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4.

**MARY LOIS BURGE**

W. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Scouts 1; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Class Play 4.

**CHARLES E. EASTERDAY**

W. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Glee Club 1; String Quartet 1.

**DELLA FULLER**

Chatham High School 1; Basketball 1; Girl Reserves 1; W. H. S. 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4.







**ETHEL G. GATES**

W. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Scouts 1; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4.



**MARIAN LEONA GATES**

W. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Girl Scouts 1; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4.



**ETHEL C. GREETHAM "Et"**

W. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Hi Times Staff 4; Girl Scouts 1, 2; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Class Prophecy 4; Operetta 4; Class Play 4.



**HAROLD L. HAYES "Toady"**

W. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 4.



**MAXINE GRACE HINES "Mackie"**

W. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4.



**ANNE KRAJEC**

Oberlin High School 1, 2; W. H. S. 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Operetta 4; Class Play 4.



**RALPH H. KRUECK**

W. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4.



**JAMES LINDSEY**

Penfield High School 1; Vice President 1; W. H. S. 2, 3, 4; Hi Times Play 2, 3; Class Play 4.



**NORMAN McCONNELL "Shrimp"**

W. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4.



**OLIVE J. McCONNELL**

W. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 2; Glee Club 2, 3; Girl Reserves 4; S. P. Q. R. 1.



**FRANK MULL**

W. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4.

**LUCILE NEEL**

Spencer High School 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; W. H. S. 3, 4.

**ORVING CHARLES OLSEN "W8KYP"**

W. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4; President 1, 2; Treasurer 3; W. H. S. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; W. H. S. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; County Band 1, 2, 3; Hi Times Staff 3; Boy Scouts 1, 2, 3, 4; S. P. Q. R. 1; Class History 4.

**LAWRENCE DWIGHT PAGE**

Lorain High School 1, 2; W. H. S. 2, 3, 4; Hi Times Staff 4; Class Play 4.

**RUTH PILLIVANT "Pilly"**

W. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4.

**LUCILLE PUDER**

W. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Song 4; Operetta 4; Basketball 1, 2; Girl Scouts 1, 2; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4.

**FRANCES RAMSER "Franny" "Toady"**

W. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4; W. H. S. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; W. H. S. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Hi Times Staff 3, 4; Hi Times Play 2, 3; Girl Scouts 1, 2; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Operetta 4; Class Play 4.

**CAROLYN RAPKING "Carrots"**

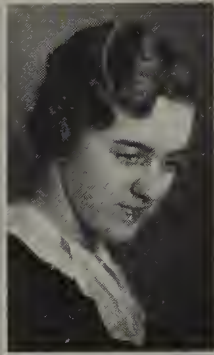
W. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi Times Play 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; S. P. Q. R. 1.

**FERN K. ROOK**

W. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4; W. H. S. Orchestra 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Girl Scouts 1, 2.

**MARGERY SHIELDS "Marge"**

W. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4; W. H. S. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; County Orchestra 2, 3; County Concert Orchestra 2, 3, 4; W. H. S. Band 2, 3, 4; County Band 2, 3; String Trio 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Hi Times Staff 1, 4; Hi Times Play 2, 3; Girl Scouts 1, 2; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Class Song 4; Operetta 4; Class Play 4.







#### HELEN SUTLIFF "Sut"

W. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4; W. H. S. Orchestra 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Hi Times Play 2; Girl Scouts 1; Girl Reserves 2, 3; Operetta 4; Class Play 4.

#### LOIS JUNE THORNTON

W. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi Times Play 3; Girl Scouts 1; Operetta 4; Class Play 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2.



#### MARY VLK "Sophie"

W. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi Times Staff 3, 4; S. P. Q. R. 1; Class Poem 4.

#### WILLIAM VLK

W. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Hi Times Staff 4.



#### ROBERT H. WAITE "Archie"

W. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4; W. H. S. Orchestra 1, 2; Glee Club 3, 4; Operetta 4.

#### ROYAL WILSON

Sullivan High School 1; Orchestra 1; Glee Club 1; W. H. S. 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 4; Football 2, 3, Manager 4; Basketball Manager 3; Track 2; Operetta 4.



#### HOWARL SCOTT WORCESTER "Wos"

Oberlin High School 1, 3; Football 3; Basketball 3; Track 3; W. H. S. 2, 4; Football 4; Basketball 4; Track 2, 4.

#### RAYMOND HOWARD WRIGHT

W. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Captain 4; Basketball 2, 3.



## SENIOR QUOTATIONS

STUART WELLS

"He must be a university of knowledge."

PHILIP BRADSTOCK

"When a man smiles, and much more when  
he laughs,  
It adds something to his fragment of  
life."

GEORGE BABITT

"Take life too seriously and what is it  
worth?"

LUELLA BARNES

"Smile, the world is ever a gay and joy-  
some place."

VERA BRANDT

"A woman's task is always light  
If her heart is light."

ELDON BREWER

"A man I am, crossed with adversity."

LUCILE BURGE

"A merry heart doeth good like a medi-  
cine."

MARY BURGE

"You cannot do wrong and feel right."

CHARLES EASTERDAY

"Let each become all that he was created  
of being."

DELLA FULLER

"From the crown of her head, to the sole  
of her feet,  
She is all mirth."

ETHEL GATES

"All that any of us has to do in this world  
is his simple duty."

MARIAN GATES

"What is the use of all this strife,  
And hurrying pell-mell through life?"

ETHEL GREETHAM

"Thy voice is a celestial melody."

HAROLD HAYES

"Journeys end in lovers meeting,  
Every wise man's son doth know."

MAXINE HINES

"No legacy is so rich as honesty."

ANNE KRAJEC

"Blazing hair and a smile that counts."

RALPH KRUECK

"Good reputations is to a good man  
What fine perfumes are to flowers."

JAMES LINDSEY

"Bare hands grip success better than kid  
gloves do."

NORMAN McCONNELL

"The better part of valour is discretion."



## SENIOR QUOTATIONS

OLIVE McCONNELL

"Merrily, merrily shall I live now,  
Under the blossom that hangs on the  
bough."

FRANK MULL

"Men of few words are the best men."

LUCILE NEEL

"I am sure care's an enemy to life."

ORVING OLSEN

"I'll not budge an inch."

LAWRENCE PAGE

"I am ready to try my fortune."

RUTH PILLIVANT

"Make the coming hour o'erflow with joy,  
And pleasure drown the brim."

LUCILLE PUDER

"Beauty without virtue is a rose without  
fragrance."

FRANCES RAMSER

"Happiness consists in activity."

CAROLYN RAPKING

"Kindness is wisdom."

FERN ROOK

"Mirth, admit me of thy crew."

MARGERY SHIELDS

"She makes sweet music with the enamel-  
led stones."

HELEN SUTLIFF

"Scatter each cloud that would darken a  
star."

LOIS THORNTON

"Come and trip it as you go,  
On the light fantastic toe."

MARY VLK

"I would be true, for there are those who  
trust me.

I would be pure, for there are those who  
care."

WILLIAM VLK

"To be strong is to be happy."

ROBERT WAITE

"If you want an all-around good-natured  
scout,  
Just call Bob—he's usually about."

ROYAL WILSON

"Love is a thing full of anxious fears."

HOWARD WORCESTER

"Pep thy middle name should be."

RAYMOND WRIGHT

"Not simple conquest, triumph is his aim."



## HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '34

Orving Olsen

Drop your cares and come with me back to a bright September morning back in the year of 1921. On this day, that marked an epoch in the lives of the class of '34, several little tots entered the doors of Miss Winters' first grade. Of those "midgets" there are but ten left in the present graduating class. They are Ethel Greetham, Frances Ramser, Margery Shields, Helen Sutliff, Marion Gates, Ethel Gates, Stuart Wells, Philip Bradstock, Lucile Puder, and Orving Olsen.

After trying the patience of our first grade instructor, we passed on into the second year to be in charge of Mrs. Sutliff and Mrs. Burnham.

In the third grade Miss Mabel Williams and Mrs. Yoxtheimer were our teachers. It was during this year that we were taught the multiplication table and the art of walking on tiptoe.

One of our jolliest teachers was Miss Sampson, who taught us the poetic way of learning long division. Spell downs were also a grand event this year because we always knew our teacher would have a surprise for the winner. We knew our spelling, too. Philip Bradstock waned the interest of our acrobats when he fell off the trapeze bars and broke his leg. George Babbit joined our class the second semester.

Fractions and the essential parts of a sentence, taught by Mrs. Kiplinger, were introduced to us in the fifth year. The grand event of the year was a coasting party at Warner's hill. Lois Thornton enrolled as a member of our class.

Our sixth grade was taught by Miss Sprague. Our acting ability was exercised in the dramatization of "Pandora's Box." We also learned the Mayflower compact through the earnest efforts of our teacher.

Many new changes came with the seventh grade. We had a different teacher for each subject. Miss Huntridge taught us Mathematics; Mr. Zechar, English; and Miss Barbe (Mrs. Wier), History and Geography.

In the eighth grade we elected our first class officers. They were as follows: Donald Marlor, president; Philip Bradstock, vice president; Henry Brandt, secretary and treasurer. The first class party was the night that we experienced our "first dates."

New things seemed to be coming to us all the time as we were allowed to choose two elective subjects in the ninth year. For officers we chose Orving Olsen, president; Margery Shields, vice president; Lois Thornton, secretary and treasurer. We had two class parties this year. One, held



in the fall, was a hard times party and the other, a spring affair, was a costume party. Prizes were given to the most cleverly dressed persons. Helen Sutliff won the first honor with her "gunny-sack" dress and Lois Thornton and Ethel Greetham won the second prize. The latter were dressed as twin Dutch girls. Many new students joined our class from Pittsfield and Huntington.

As sophomores we were feeling very dignified until we attended the first high school party, at which time we gave all indications that we were bashful. For class officers we elected Orving Olsen, president; Harold Hayes, vice president; Olive McConnell, secretary and treasurer. This eventful year ended with a class picnic at Vermilion-On-the-Lake.

The Junior year started with preparation for the climax, Junior-Senior Banquet. The Junior officers were Philip Bradstock, president; Stuart Wells, vice president; Lucile Puder, secretary; Orving Olsen, treasurer. Our efforts for the prom were shown by the beautifully decorated Chinese gardens at the gymnasium and the lovely banquet dinner at the church. For favors everyone received a pair of chopsticks. A big picnic at Beaver Park concluded the happenings of the year.

In the fall of 1933 we entered high school as full fledged Seniors. For class officers we chose Stuart Wells, president; Philip Bradstock, vice president; George Babbit, secretary and treasurer. To aid our deficit treasury we sponsored a dance for the high school. Later the public was invited to a supper and dance to raise money for our class banner and picnic.

Although we were a very demure group, we were the cause of several trying arguments about caps and gowns which we finally chose. They were blue with white tassels. Our class also adopted the design for the standard ring.

On May 18 we were royally entertained by the juniors, who had been our staunch enemies up to that time, at least in play spirit. We shall always remember that Junior-Senior.

For our commencement play we selected "Little Women," which seemed to be the favorite of the class.

This part is only the first chapter in our book of life since we shall not stop our gaining of knowledge. Always we shall be adding chapters to this, our masterpiece. No matter how famous we may become, or how we may go, the days spent at dear old Wellington High School will be remembered as one of the happiest and fullest parts of our lives.



## CLASS WILL

We, the Class of 1934, of the Village of Wellington, County of Lorain, and State of Ohio, being of sound mind (?), memory, and understanding (??), hereby revoke all former wills made by us and make, publish, and declare the following as our last will and testament. Amen.

First, we direct that all our just debts and other obligations be paid as soon after our departure as may be done by the Class of 1935.

Second, we have, by mutual agreement, concluded that each and every member of the Class of 1934 may bequeath his or her most valued possession to some underclassman of the Wellington Public Schools of Wellington, Ohio. Said bequests are as follows:

1. Ethel Greetham bequeaths her ability as a natural leader to Marcene Mohrman. We hope his night work will be as successful as Ethel's has apparently been.

2. Fern Rook bequeaths her privilege to walk constantly around the Study Hall to Debby Knapp. Fern sincerely warns Debby that he should be careful not to get wedged between the seats as it would mean the rebuilding of our local taxpayers' gift.

3. Robert Waite passes on his ability to bring the girls around to Ralph Gray, believing that Gray will appreciate said asset.

4. To Margery Faus, Carolyn Rapping passes on her reputation as critic of mistakes in grammar.

5. Geoerge Babitt wills his gigolo mannerisms to Phil Duff. However, we understand that this will not be of much use to Duff as he has already conquered three volumes on social etiquette.

6. Olive McConnell bequeaths her list of sophomore boy friends to any five girls that wish to sit double during assembly periods.

7. James Lindsey bequeaths his elderly parts in Hi Times plays to Joe Barrick. This talent will be of great value to Joe, no doubt.

8. Anne Krajec wills her book, "What a Teacher Shouldn't Say," to Coach McCormick.

9. Harold Hayes passes on his rabbit's foot, which he carries when driving, to Charles Seeley. Hayes is going to carry horseshoes from now on, believing that the extra weight will help to keep his car down on the road at high speeds.

10. Marion Gates bequeaths her quiet manners to Betty Page, reason unknown.

11. To Howard Jordan, Frank Mull leaves his public speaking ability. Frank is going in for hog-calling which demands a much smaller vocabulary.

12. Frances Ramser bequeaths her all-around athletic ability to Virginia Gott, knowing that it will be appreciated.

13. The Class of 1934 wills its superstitious beliefs to the Class of 1936.

14. Mary and Lucille Burge bequeath their knowledge of domestic transactions to any industrious-minded juniors who wish to carry on Civics class debates next year.

15. Charles Easterday leaves the addresses of nineteen out-of-town girls to Bill Botsford, his hitch-hiking protege.

16. Della Fuller bequeaths her busy evenings to Vivian Martin.

17. Norman McConnell, the Rudolph Valentino of 1934, warns the underclassmen to leave the "steady" gals alone.

18. To Derby Carpenter, Lawrence Page bequeaths his blushing ways, not that Derby doesn't blush, but that he doesn't do it effectively enough.

19. Mary Vlk bequeaths much good luck to next year's Editor-in-Chief. They say that this work involves extra time from one's studies, but the Honor Roll has failed to prove this statement thus far.



20. Orving Olsen wills his ability not to let school work interfere with amateur radio night work to Junior Hannum. Orving also warns him to stay off high frequencies. It seems that Junior is inclined to mingle with the big radio stations, much to local radio fans' disgust.

21. Maxine Hines's last request is that Study Hall windows be kept closed for the sake of others whose duck bumps (goose pimples) are in the habit of rising to the magnitude of healthy boils.

22. Ralph Krueck bequeaths his agricultural instinct to Keith Thornton, knowing that Keith is very proficient in analyzing dirt.

23. Raymond Wright bequeaths his well-kept razor to Chris MacDermott. It seems that Chris is inclined to singe his to-be beard off with a match. After Raymond saw Mac heat an empty can that shrunk when warm, he began worrying about the sad end to which Chris' head might come if he continued the practice.

24. Lois Thornton hopes that someone will carry on her NRA schedule of going to school three hours a day, two days a week.

25. Lucille Neel bequeaths her method of concealing smiles to Professor Wells. Lucille thinks that the Prof. would not reveal which party he stood for when speaking on political questions if he possessed this talent.

26. Margery Shields wills the nerve it takes to play the piano for assembly to any other struggling young pianists that wish to carry on the work.

27. Stuart Wells bequeaths his ways of nonchalantly admitting he's wrong to Jeannette Grissinger. Again the question arises as to how one can give away something he doesn't possess.

28. Ethel Gates bequeaths to Ruth Radcliffe her fondness for poring over long tables of statistics. There has always been something about reading between the lines that Ethel simply couldn't resist.

29. To William Wrench, Eldon Brewer leaves his curly hair. Eldon says that it's a great saving of time when your hair is so curly that people can't tell whether it's combed or uncombed.

30. Ruth Pillivant and Vera Brandt bequeath their art of concealing an elfish nature under a coat of demure shyness to Lillie Naegele and Anita Rogers. Don't throw your inheritance away, girls!

31. Royal Wilson bequeaths his trait of frankly expressing his thoughts to Sam Saporito. Royal claims that there is nothing that makes one feel better than to get a burdensome thought off his chest.

32. Helen Sutliff and Lucille Puder bequeath their methods of studying French to Helen Ray and Rosie Barson with a warning for the girls not to depend too much upon their inheritance.

33. Howard Worcester leaves his hiking ability to Robert Avery. However, Avery only has to come up town every other night since he lives twice as far away.

34. Luella Barnes wills her 299 facial expressions to Frances Manning. One can glance at Luella, tell just what her state of mind is, and get the weather predictions for the next week.

35. Bill Vlk's habit of smiling at trouble is not to be overlooked for he is passing it on to Johnny Morgan. We wonder why.

36. We, the famous Class of 1934, do hereby appoint Ben Preston to execute this, our last will and testament. In case all provisions of said will are not carried out in full, the Dillinger Boys are to be notified immediately to do as formerly instructed.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name, the 24th day of May in the Year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.

Signed: Philip L. Bradstock, Testator.

Witnesses—A. Moron  
Ann Imbecile



## CLASS PROPHECY

In the Year of our Lord 1954 A. D. II, I was traversing the planets in my Rapping rocket ship, searching for a cure for my hay fever which had bothered me for so many years. I had visited Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn but had received no relief. Hence, I resolved to try the atmosphere of Venus before returning to old Mother Earth.

Venus received me with open arms much to my astonishment. However, after recovering from the shock of such a welcome, I was so cordially treated that I at once felt at home.

Venus offered me the use of a guide to show me the interesting spots on the globe. When the young man appeared, he seemed to have a familiar appearance, but I could not place him. The fair lady then excused herself and turned me over to the discretion of the guide who started leading me toward a large mountain. When we came to a track, my companion muttered a few strange words and presto! a Winchell magic carpet whistled along and settled before us. We stepped on and soon found ourselves standing before a large edifice.

Upon entrance we found ourselves confronted by huge telescopes and gigantic radios. My director explained that by simple adjustments of these apparatuses one could see and hear objects that were thousands and even millions of miles away. I became very interested since I had always obtained an objective for such things years before in Mac's Physics classes. The guide asked me if I should like to see any special place. I at once thought of my old classmates of W. H. S. After all, this year was the twentieth anniversary of the class of '34.

As soon as I made my request, it was granted. My guide seemed very willing and much pleased that I had asked this favor.

Our first vision was of a campaign in New York City for councilman. George Babbit was screeching at a meager audience from a soap box stand with the issue of "The time is in want of a leader."

In another part of New York we saw "Archie" Waite comfortably seated in a radio office reading his daily answers of advice to the lovelorn. This hobby of "Archie's" served only a playtime recreation from his duties of judging beauty contests at the popular Gates beauty culture school. Ethel was the second Edna Wallace Hopper. She might be heard from the O. O. radio station each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 7:15 until 7:30 P. M. Her talks were on "Eternal Youth."

The O. O. station was owned and operated by Orving Olsen. It was situated in a quiet section of New York City. Orving never did like publicity.

Since I had seen a few of my classmates, I still wished for more (just like a woman), and so my patient director shifted the machines to an angle that we could gaze upon Chicago, home of the daredevil pilots and gunmen.

A familiar figure was just descending from a gigantic passenger plane. In pilot's uniform I did not recognize Royal Wilson until he removed his helmet. Royal had set so many records and then broken them that then he had no competition of any kind with his aviation career. In fact, I might say that as another small figure jumped out of the plane with a sparkling diamond on her finger, Royal was certain of no competition of any kind. Lois was hostess on Royal's trans-oceanic plane. With such a delightful combination I could easily see why the automobile business had crashed so long ago.



My next request was to see the bold, bad underworld. This racket was then entirely carried on by women.

Machine Gun Ruth and Slice 'um Della were none other than my old classmates, Ruth Pillivant and Della Fuller. That was surely a shock to find such dignified ladies resorting to such life. Maybe this cruel-heartedness was caused by those terrible arguments of the senior class for caps and gowns.

At the corner of Halsted and Polk streets was a settlement house which was then operated by two refined young ladies, Vera Brandt and Olive McConnell, who had succeeded Jane Addams. The home was more prosperous than ever before in its history, even though it found much rivalry in the Krueck home for the aged. Ralph, after discovering a hidden talent of vocal work and glory drew huge crowds to hear the "Golden Voice of Competition," as Vera defined it. Well, as we learned it in Civics, "Competition is the life of business."

Lately there had been a few strikes for more food at Ralph's institution. Ralph became so enthusiastic over his singing that he neglected his dependents' food, but later the dear fellow made it up to his cares by bursting into the revised old favorite, "Home On the Range."

Our next stop was Wellington where there reigned true democracy, thanks to Stuart Wells and Eldon Brewer. Stuart was mayor and superintendent of the schools while Eldon was president of the drinking fountain company located on the spot where the old band platform once stood. Its entirety extends to the edge of Greenwood cemetery where we saw Lawrence Page as caretaker. Lawrence was busily digging when we saw him. When business became slightly slack our old classmate might be found hustling from door to door passing out handbills or papers. We believe that Lawrence must have held this hobby of his from the Hi Times work.

At the High School building there were many changes such as the bright red drinking fountains where the water was always ice cold. A new set of senior privileges had been issued stating that school for these deep-minded upperclassmen would not open until at least one o'clock. This arrangement afforded longer sleeping time. (I wonder where Stuart received his idea.) There were no more slips issued, and pupils were free to go and come as they chose. Taxpayers were amazed at the rate of the drop in attendance.

Eldon's drinking fountain business was very promising. His best salesman was Fern Rook. Strange no one said "no" to Fern.

Raymond Wright was first, second, and third vice president of the Wellington Milk Energy Producing Association. The greatest asset of the company was Ray's advertising which he did by the hitting of a bell by a hammer on a weight machine. The apparatus was located on the spot where the "stop and go" sign once stood. This removal was one of Stuart's first moves after he became mayor.

I began to see then that my guide seemed to know just where to adjust the mechanics we were gazing through to locate my classmates, but as I could not seem to recognize him, the thought passed lightly through my mind.

In Oberlin, Ohio, Charles Easterday was the director of a dancing school. Once a year Charles sponsored a review of the work that he was doing. This year the title of the hit would be "Scandals of '54."

In a small town in the prairies of South Dakota we saw James Lindsey riding along in a jingly old Ford. Jim showed his age like any

hard worked doctor. The scattered people of this country loved Jim and said that his heart must be made of gold. James took up this work with his jolly hearted wife, Maxine Hines. Maxine with her sweet smile, was always an inspiration to those who knew her.

The Burge sisters were running a cat and poultry farm about three miles from the Lindseys'. Lucile and Mary were known world-wide for their discovery of the new herb that proved a sure cure for tickling of the feet.

In Los Angeles Mary Vlk was head editor of the leading paper there. Some of Mary's articles had influenced the worst of criminals to take the straight and narrow path.

Mary's brother was playing professional football on the Los Angeles All Star team. Though Bill's hair was turning gray a little around the temples, he still had the same boyish look that he used to have in A18 at W. H. S.

On a ranch in Texas we peered upon Lucile Puder and Harold Hayes. Harold was left a large ranch in Texas by a poor uncle. For adventure Harold and Lucile went there and later discovered an oil well one day under the supposed to be worthless land. I was very glad to see my old chums very prosperous and happy.

In Sing Sing Norman McConnell had attained the very trustworthy position of key ring carrier for the warden, Luella Barnes.

Philip Bradstock was a dignified, retired business man. Philip generously devoted his leisure time giving speeches at institutions such as the old Ladies' Home and Schools for the Deaf and Dumb.

Out in Hollywood Anne Krajic, whom I hardly recognized because of her platinum blond tresses, was directing pictures because of her failure to make them.

The shock of my life came when I saw my old pal, Helen Sutliff, parachute jumping in Russia. When asked to say a few words to a radio audience she said, "My life is just one jump after another."

After recovering from that shock I received another—imagine seeing Lucile Neel leading a Chinese rebellion. It might sound absurd but nevertheless is true.

Way out on the Sahara Desert Carolyn Rapking was busily experimenting with some new contraption—I can't tell you what it was because she hadn't decided. In her leisure time she created rocket ships, and I can assure you from experience that they were marvelous.

One of the most outstanding figures of the day was Marion Gates, who was a famous explorer and lecturer. Her latest expedition was a trip to Port Marion located on the moon. Marion also had written several books of travel for "little tots."

Across the sea in darkest Africa Margery Shields and Frances Ramser might be found showing the natives the difference between A flat and A natural. Frances carried the piano for the team.

In Paris, France, I hardly knew my old Physics partner, Frank Mull, who was donned in smock and tam painting French actresses. And we thought Frank was bashful.

This accounted for all my dear old classmates except Howard Worcester. I happened to mention this to my guide, and then—I knew that my gracious conductor was none other than Howard.

Like every other fairy tale "they lived happily ever after."



## VALEDICTORY

Mary Vlk

As the word, commencement, implies, we, the graduating class of 1934, are going into the world to begin a new life, one for which we have been preparing these several years. Our school has strived to bring out the best that is in us, and to teach us the fundamental principles which are necessary for a successful career in life. For these things we are greatly indebted to school and faculty.

Although the world into which we now step has undergone great changes within recent months, we should not regret that change; rather, we should rejoice that the "peaceful revolution has created new positions which we may fill, and by which we may aspire to gain our niche of fame and glory.

Let us hold these words in spirit as we depart:

"Where are you going, \*Graduate,  
With your eager face and your fiery grace?  
Where are you going, \*Graduate?  
'To fight a fight with all my might,  
For Truth and Justice, God and Right,  
Ho grace all Life with His fair light.'  
Then God go with you, \*Graduate."

\*In the original poem, this line read "Great Heart" instead of "Graduate."

## CLASS POEM

Mary Vlk

Our pleasures have been many  
At this high school of ours.  
We know we'll miss old friendships  
As sweet as summer flow'rs.

United, we have excelled  
In many worthy fields.  
Soon we shall reap the glories  
Which true endeavor yields.

Let's wave aloft our banner,  
Let Blue and Silver fly.  
Our colors bid us bravely  
To keep our eyes on high.

The standards taught at high school  
We can not e'er forsake.  
Duty, honor, we'll uphold  
After our leave we take.

So comes the time of parting  
From high school and dear friends;  
With tender sighs we leave you,  
And seek for other lands.

We may not all be famous,  
But we shall evermore  
Hope that you'll long remember  
The Class of Thirty-four.



## CLASS SONG

Margery Shields, Lois Thornton, Lucile Puder.

(Tune: "School Days.")

### First Verse

Think of the time when we'll leave here;  
We'll leave our high school so dear;  
We'll look back and see  
There's you and there's me,  
A couple of schoolmates once more.

### Chorus

Farewell, school days;  
Here's the parting of the ways.  
Light hearted, happy we graduate;  
Bravely we'll go forth to meet our fate.  
Grade cards we never more shall fear  
As weekly quizzes disappear.  
Yet near draws the time to bid adieu;  
Farewell, we're leaving you.

### Second Verse

Oh! how we'll wish we were back here  
To give our school a cheer.  
We should stand up and say  
A hip, hip, hurrah!  
For Wellington High school days.

## SENIOR CLASS DAY

The Senior Class Day program was held Thursday, May 24, 1934. Stuart Wells, as president of the Senior Class, presented the following program:

Valedictory .....	Mary Vlk
Class History .....	Orving Olsen
Class Will .....	Philip Bradstock
Class Prophecy .....	Ethel Greetham
Poem .....	Mary Vlk
Song .....	Lois Thornton, Lucile Puder, Margery Shields
Presentation of Key .....	Stuart Wells
Acceptance of Key .....	Sam Saporito

## BACCALAUREATE SERVICES

Rev. John Green delivered the sermon for the Baccalaureate services, which were held in the Congregational Church on Sunday evening, June 3.

## COMMENCEMENT

The Commencement program took place on Thursday evening, June 7, in the Opera House. A four-act play, "Little Women," was presented by the following cast:

Mr. March .....	James Lindsey
Mrs. March .....	Margery Shields
Meg .....	Ethel Greetham
Jo .....	Ann Krajec
Beth .....	Helen Sutliff
Amy .....	Lois Thornton
Aunt March .....	Mary Burge
Mr. Laurence .....	Lawrence Page
Laurie .....	Philip Bradstock
Professor Bhaer .....	Stuart Wells
John Brooke .....	Harold Hayes
Hannah Mullet .....	Frances Ramser



**C L A S S E S**



## JUNIOR CLASS

### JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION

The board members, faculty, seniors, and juniors promenaded from the gym to the Methodist church at 6:00 P. M. on May 18 to attend the annual banquet.

Mr. Swanger gave the invocation, and Mr. Helstrom delivered an effective violin solo during courses.

The program given at the church was as follows:

Toastmaster .....	Derby Carpenter
Welcome .....	Sam Saporito
Response .....	Stuart Wells
"The Giant Killer" .....	Robert Avery
"The Goose That Laid the Golden Egg" .....	Mr. Mason
"Bluebeard" .....	Mr. McCormick
"The Big Bad Wolf" .....	Jeanette Grissinger

After the conclusion of the program, the banqueters returned to the gym, which was beautifully decorated to resemble a garden. Wicker lounges and garden furniture were placed about the gym, and the walls were hidden behind boughs decked with real and artificial blossoms. There was a rock garden near the stage, which was covered with artificial grass and potted plants. Larry Gill's orchestra furnished music for dancing behind a beautiful bit of lattice work trimmed with twigs and flowers.

Vivian Martin favored those present with a piano solo, and a skit, called "Oh How They Change," was put on, during intermissions.

After being so royally entertained by the juniors, the seniors decided to "bury the hatchet."





### SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President .....Helen McConnell

Vice President .....Marjorie Faus

Secretary-Treasurer .....Robert Gillette

Class Colors—Blue and White

### NINTH GRADE CLASS OFFICERS

President .....Lenora White

Vice President .....Victor Obrig

Secretary-Treasurer .....Billy Carpenter

Class Colors—Green and White







# A C T I V I T I E S



### **"LITTLE MISS FORTUNE"**

"Little Miss Fortune," a comedy of charm coached by Miss Mary Kelly, was successfully presented on December 15.

After Lawyer Proctor (C. MacDermott) tells the Cooper family, including the mother (C. Rapping), Kitty (M. Vargo), and William (R. Gray), that they have received a large fortune through an uncle, they are beset with new friends, such as Mrs. Bindley and Mrs. Reeves (M. aus and B. Page), and the dramatic Vivian Nightingale (M. Young). Jerome Patrick (P. Duff) also becomes more attentive to Kitty, though he is still pursued by the rich Augusta Smyths (V. Gott), who spoils Kitty's date with the charming Randolph Blaney (E. Hannum). When Proctor brings news that a false announcement has been made concerning the money, the "fair-weather" friends vanish. However, Lily Henshaw (N. L. West) untangles the misunderstanding between Kitty and Randolph, and they at last are happy.

### **"THE IMPATIENCE OF UNCLE JOB"**

A large audience viewed the presentation of "The Impatience of Uncle Job," a comedy, on March 16.

The poor Benson family, including Amarilla (G. Pleasnick), Una (H. McConnell), Maybelle (V. Gott), and Tom (D. Carpenter), learn to love their eccentric Uncle Job (R. Grey) when he comes to live with them. He tells Diucy, the maid (M. Schlach), that he possesses a very valuable article.

Aunt Julia Peterson (D. Palmer), with the help of Dr. Bland (P. Duff), Mr. Gowdy (A. Knapp), and Mayor MacIntyre (R. Avery), tries to prove Uncle Job insane, but instead she accidentally solves the mystery surrounding his "valuable possession." Uncle Job then promises to help Amarilla and Neil Ramsey (R. Barbor) realize their dream of marriage.







### SENIOR HIGH GIRL RESERVES

The Senior High Girl Reserves studied the customs of the Chinese race the first quarter and accomplished various handicraft work to finish the work of the year. To climax the year the Mother-Daughter banquet was held on April 26 in the school gym. Miss Cox, Miss Manecke, and Miss White were supervisors of the Girl Reserves organization.

### JUNIOR HIGH GIRL RESERVES

The Junior High Girl Reserves, under the leadership of Miss West and Miss Schott, were very active in their work for the needy at Christmas and Thanksgiving. The projects undertaken by these girls were very successful and were greatly appreciated.







## SENIOR HIGH GLEE CLUBS

The operetta, "Lelawala," was very successfully presented by the Senior High Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs on May 4. Aside from the main cast were choruses of Indian dancers, singers, and minuet ballets. The presentation was directed by Miss Rutledge.

## JUNIOR HIGH GLEE CLUBS

The Junior High Glee Clubs participated in the Christmas program held at the Congregational church on Dec. 21. These choruses also furnished the music for the May Day Dance held May 28 on the school lawn. The clubs were conducted by Miss Rutledge.







## SENIOR HIGH ORCHESTRA

The W. H. S. Orchestra should be congratulated for the splendid work it has done. Although most of its public appearances were connected with school functions, the orchestra participated in a successful concert at Christmas time, and it took first place in the county contest at Clearview.

## JUNIOR HIGH ORCHESTRA

The Junior High Orchestra, which has been actively engaged during the past year, furnished music at most of the Hi Times plays. First place was captured by this organization at the county contest.







## HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Members of the band should feel proud of the high place awarded them in the state contest at Kent, their place being sixth.

The band also participated in the Christmas concert, and it helped to cheer the boys at the football games.

## S. P. Q. R. CLUB

Members of the S. P. Q. R. club have shown a renewed interest in the numerous activities indulged in this year. Perhaps the largest and most interesting undertaking was the Roman Banquet served to the faculty and board members.

The officers of the club are Stewart Wells, Consul; Philip Duff, Proconsul; Chris MacDermott, Praetor; Jeannette Grissinger, Aedile; and Wynona Preston, Quaestor. Other members who have not yet risen to the rank of officers are Richard Barbor, Ralph Gray, Helen McConnell, and Billy Carpenter.







### HI TIMES STAFF

Editor-in-Chief .....Mary Vlk  
 Editorial Editor .....Doris Palmer  
 Joke Editor .....Donald Sooy  
 News Editors .....Lillie Naegele, Margery Young  
 Alumni and Exchange Editor .....Ethel Greetham  
 Circulation Manager .....Lawrence Page  
 Athletic Editor .....Philip Duff  
 Art Editor .....William Vlk  
 Advertising Managers .....Frances Ramser, Betty Puder  
 Business Manager .....Jeannette Grissinger  
 Senior Reporter .....Margery Shields  
 Junior Reporter .....Wynona Preston  
 Sophomore Reporter .....Betty Jean Page  
 Faculty Advisor .....Miss Mary Kelly

### JUNIOR HIGH STAFF

Editor-in-Chief .....Laura Mary Johns  
 Ninth Grade Reporter .....Frank Marley  
 Eighth Grade Reporter .....LaVaughn Kepler  
 Seventh Grade Reporter .....Yovanka Zubrick  
 Music .....Donald Swanger  
 Boy Scouts .....Robert Allen  
 Girl Reserves .....Eleanor Wynn  
 Faculty Advisor .....Miss Ruth Miller

## OUR DIARY

### SEPTEMBER—

- 1.—Football heroes joyously begin to practice.
- 5.—Students bring back some life into the old school house.
- 15.—Wellington wins 0-0 tie in Oberlin scrimmage game.
- 22.—W. H. S. loses to Alumni, 25-0.
- 28.—Election day!

### OCTOBER—

- 6.—Seniors stage a party to wipe out debts.
- 13.—Wellington defeated by Elyria Lightweights, 14-0.
- 20.—W. H. S. plays Western Reserve Academy at Hudson, losing to a 31-2 score.  
First issue of Hi Times.
- 21.—Five W. H. S. students take tests on Oberlin High School Day.
- 26.—Wellington gridders lose to Medina, 52-12.

### NOVEMBER—

- 1.—Senior civics class begins study of New Deal.
- 3.—New London defeats Wellington, 75-2.
- 9.—The new song books are introduced in chapel.
- 10.—Another defeat! Vermilion wins, 7-0.
- 17.—Second issue of Hi Times.
- 24.—Mothers serve annual banquet to our dfeeated gridders.

### DECEMBER—

- 7.—Football squad receives its letters.
- 15.—“Little Miss Fortune” is presented by Hi Times.
- 17.—W. H. S. students partake in vesper service.
- 22.—Ten-day vacation is hailed with joy.  
Third issue of Hi Times.
- 26.—Musical organizations broadcast at Akron.

### JANUARY—

- 5.—Basketball team concedes bitter defeat to New London, 37-15.
- 10.—Musical program is presented at Amherst.
- 16.—Sheriff John Sulzmann is speaker for P. T. A.
- 18-19—Exams!
- 26.—Glee Club party brings joy to students.  
Fourth issue of Hi Times.



## FEBRUARY—

- 9.—Seniors choose caps and gowns for graduation garb.
- 17.—Junior class sponsors party.
- 23.—Fifth issue of Hi Times.

## MARCH—

- 2.—Band and orchestra participate in splendid concert.
- 8.—Girl Reserves sponsor after-school dance.
- 10.—“The Impatience of Uncle Job” is a great success.
- 20.—Teachers do the entertaining for P. T. A.
- 23.—Senior class sponsors supper and dance.
- Sixth issue of Hi Times.

## APRIL—

- 6.—S. P. Q. R. entertains faculty and school board in Roman style.
- 14.—W. H. S. musical organizations capture prizes at Clearview.
- 19.—Kiwanis Club is served a luncheon by home economics classes.
- 20.—Seniors conduct entertaining “Literary Society.”
- 27.—Seventh issue of Hi Times.

## MAY—

- 4.—“Lelawala” draws large crowd in opera house.
- 8.—The cast for “Little Women” is selected.
- 15.—Third annual school fair sponsored by P. T. A.
- 18.—Seniors are feted by the juniors at annual prom.
- Eighth and last issue of Hi Times.
- 21.—Senior high school enjoys Glee Club party.
- 28.—Grades observe May Day.
- 29-31.—Seniors undergo their last high school exams.

## JUNE—

- 1.—More Senior exams.
- 3.—Baccalaureate exercises are held.
- 4-5-6.—Exams again!
- 7.—Seniors of Wellington High School graduate.
- “Little Women” is presented in Opera House.
- Kiwanis luncheon is served to Seniors.
- Last day of school!
- 8.—Alumni day arrives.





# ATHLETICS

## FOOTBALL

There is more in sport than winning; there is the joy of fighting the game hard and playing clean.

### SCHEDULE

Date	Game	W.H.S.	Oppo.
Sept. 15	Oberlin Scrimmage	0	0
Sept. 22	Alumni	0	25
Sept. 29	Norwalk	0	25
Oct. 13	Elyria Lights	0	14
Oct. 20	Hudson Academy	2	31
Oct. 26	Medina	12	52
Nov. 3	New London	2	75
Nov. 10	Vermilion	0	7
Totals		16	229

### LETTERMEN

Barbor	2 Years
Bassett	1 Year
Botsford	1 Year
Gillette	2 Years
Knapp	1 Year
Lowry	1 Year
MacDermott	1 Year
Mosher	1 Year
Ohralik	1 Year
Pleasnick	2 Years
Saporito	1 Year
Schafer	1 Year
Smith	1 Year
Vlk	2 Years
Worcester	1 Year
Wright	2 Years

Managers—Hilliker, Sorenson



## BASKETBALL

Though the '34 season was not successful, the games furnished Wellington fans much entertainment.

### SCHEDULE

Date	Game	W.H.S.	Oppo.
Dec. 29	Alumni	6	13
Jan. 5	New London	15	37
Jan. 12	Medina	14	17
Jan. 19	Amherst	10	38
Jan. 25	County Tournament	20	26
		(S. Amherst)	

### LETTERMEN

Barbor	.....1	Year
Botsford	.....1	Year
Gillette	.....2	Years
Hannum	.....1	Year
Hignett	.....1	Year
Radosevich	.....1	Year
Saporito	.....1	Year
Schafer	.....1	Year
Smith	.....2	Years
Worcester	.....1	Year

Managers—Allen, Obrig

## TRACK

Very little track material developed, but Worcester, MacDermott, and Wynn led. It was gratifying that W. H. S. should develop Worcester, an all-around athlete, and a star in track and gymnastics.

There were but two track meets this spring, one at Elyria, April 17, and one at Vermilion, May 9. In the former we received 17 points; in the latter we did not place.

## LETTERMEN

Lowery .....	1 Year
MacDermott .....	1 Year
Mosher .....	1 Year
Schach .....	1 Year
Worcester .....	2 Years
Wynn .....	2 Years

Managers—Knapp, Watters



## OPPORTUNITIES FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

The Oberlin School of Commerce congratulates you upon completing your high school course this year, and we are happy to send you this message. Suppose that just after you graduate, a good position—a position offering splendid opportunity for promotion and salary—were offered you: could you fill it, or would they be obliged to pass you by for someone with more technical training?

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Ray Wright: "Gosh, ma, this spaghetti reminds me of a football."

Mrs. Peck: "Why, son?"

Ray: "Always ten more yards to go."

\* \* \*

Mary Hyde: "My! What beautiful flowers you sent me. Even still some dew left on them!"

Boyd Cooper: "Oh, well, I'll pay the balance tomorrow!"

Mr. Wells: "What are the three words you use the most?"

Howard Worcester: "I don't know."

Mr. Wells: "Correct!"

\* \* \*

Earnest: "How are you coming along in chemistry?"

Virginia Miller: "Oh, fine. I've got the acids eating out of my hands."

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of Wellington Public  
School. May they have a  
happy vacation.

**Rogers Variety Store**

Stuart Wells: "Lately I have fallen into the habit of talking to myself."

Margery Shields: "I wondered why you looked so bored."

\* \* \*

It is easier to understand why a woman is a man hater after you see the one she married.

Mary: "I have an awful cold in my head."

Mr. Wells: "Well, that is something."

\* \* \*

Mussolini's scowl is understandable. You would look that way if you had to kiss as many whiskers as he does.

Congratulations  
Class of '34

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Class of '34

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**CLARA'S GARAGE**

Bob Gillette: "I understand you  
are laying away something for a  
rainy day."

Betty Page: "Just what do you  
mean?"

Bob: "Well, you haven't returned  
by umbrella!"

\* \* \*

Things dreaded require double the  
time for accomplishment.

Compliments to the  
Class of '34

**Marietta Beauty Shop**

Permanents, Manicures  
Finger Waving

### **LONET THEATRE**

Some of the pictures on the June program: "Moulin Rouge;" "Bottoms Up;"  
Clark Gable in "Men In White;" Robert Montgomery in "Mystery of Mr. X;" Janet  
Gaynor in "Change of Heart;" Wallace Beery in "Viva Villa."

Tuesday-Wednesday, 10c and 28c.

Friday-Saturday, 10c and 22c.

**LEE MOTOR CO.**

Sales and Service  
**Hudson - Terraplane - Buick**







